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Blowing up of Fort Hill at Vicksburg, Mississippi.

DEATH OF COL. EUGENE ERWIN

Battle in Which Many Lafayette

County Men Participated. Constable How swiftly Time doth fly.

How rapid speed the floating moments by, How winged minutes skim along their And months to long years grow as hour

CINO-DAY is the twentyeran who was victor or vanquished the event! manly defense, days of suffering and garrison walked out of its trenches, alluded to.

furled its flags, laid down its arms, and surrendered as prisoners of war. Do you not remember it, comrades morn in July, 1863? The sun came bounding up over the hill tops, and sent its earliest rays down the hill dants to kiss the rippling waters of the majestic Mississippi. Soon the stillness of morn gave way to the booming of cannon, and the strains of martial music. Up there where our flag had o long been floating the colors of the union were soon flying, and long lines of men were marching in and taking Lexington Lodge, No. 10. A. F. & A. M.Fuird Monday in each month.
Royal Arch Chapter, No. 10-First Monday in that yielded to hunger, to fate, to force, but not to superior valor. It was with a look almost of disappointment,

> that the veterans of Grant's magnificently equipped army gazed upon the men they had starved-not whipped aid, there was no unseemly exultation. Many were the episodes of the siege, which culminated this day, 28 years ago in the capture of Vicksburg but one, I believe, more thrilling than hat of the blowing up of Fort Hill out on the extreme of the line of confeder-

> It was about the 15th of June, 18th day of the seige, that the confederate sharpshooters discovered that General Grant's sappers were burrowing under Fort Hill with the evident

purpose of blowing it up. History has told how, after four days, three of which were spent in fruitless assaults on the confederate fortifications, General Grant had settled down to a regular seige, determined to force the garrison to unconditional surrender by gradual approaches. The investment of the city was soon completed; wm. n. chiles, there was no possible way of escape open to the beleaguered confederates Attorneys and Counsellors at Law, Lexington, Mo. Office, front room over the 'Lexington Savings Bank," opposite the court house. Will practice in the courts of Lafavette and surrounding counties, and also in the Supreme court of the state of Missouri, and the U.S. Circuit and District courts for the Western District of Missouri.

breaching them by explosion was also Fort Hill, as it was called, was only in elevated point in the line of confedcrate defensive works, with an imperfect line of breastworks surmounting it Embrasures for artillery had been constructed, but the only cannon there were two or three six-pounder brass field guns. A parrot shell had struck a "lip" on it that it had been abandoned as useless. Until he was hemmed in at Vicksburg, the confederate commander seems to have had a very lame idea of the weakness of his fortifications. He had left this very important point practically undefended as far as effective artillery was concerned. But, it being the highest elevation on the

sion the destruction of Pemberton's in history.

few hours. As soon as Grant's underground de-The spring rains had ceased. The

veather became settled and the temperature was already buzzing in the upper burning rays of the sun. But notwith- more than ten feet apart, neither deem- pair of eye-glasses and a solid gold standing the heat, an active fire was ed it possible to dislodge the other. ring. kept up all along the line. The seven Men would, by elevating the breeches federal position poured an incessant zle, shoot over the bank at each other. hower of solid shot and shell upon the Many of the union troops brought hand mprisoned confederates. At intervals grenades and hurled them over the federate works the vigilant union or maimed and mutilated others by Three miles up the river Commodore Porter had anchored a flotilla of mor- and men went down, but still the untar boats which threw three hundred equal conflict was maintained. Finally pound shells. These shells dropped in the confederate ammunition was exall parts of the city and had created a pended. They could no longer return perfect reign of terror. Many of them the fire of the enemy, and to prevent would explode hundreds of feet in the air overhead and scatter their death- such a shower of earth that loading of nose. lealing fragments far and wide. Others their guns became practically impossiwould plunge deep down in the earth ble

and bursting there would create an The fateful 25th of June dawned

beautiful and bright. The sun came on with a bound, and gave early promse of a hot and sultry day. In the tinued their noisy accompaniments. mering blue. Away up yonder on the Eugene Erwin had gone to its God. DESIRABLE SUBURRAN HOME breast of the majestic Mississippi, It would be difficult to estimate the floated Commodore Porter's squadron loss of this most daring and gallant of idle gunboats, and beyond these the officer. Though but thirty years of white sided transports were reflected in age, he had attained a high place in the placid surface of the efather of the confidence of his men. Of all the waters, "There was a dull languor in regimental commanders in Pember-

Far from it. Behind the cover of his was the soul of chivalry, the spirit in own works and concealed from view, carnate of soldierly honor and integrity Jeneral Grant was massing his forces for assault in front of Fort Hill-pre- heroes that fell that day. Of ever paring for a grande coupe de main man who was with Burr in the fort, of hat might, ere the shades of nightfall, every one who followed Erwin to the nake him master of Vicksburg.

The confederate army was not asleep. | was a hero " There was an anxious, painful expectancy of something terrible about happen; a vague apprehension of danger that thrilled their nerves and drove away the drowsy temptations of

Anticipating disaster, the 6th regient of Missouri infantry, which was holding Fort Hill, was all withdrawn of companies A, was posted directly n the rear of the fort.

These companies were made up the counties of Lafayette, Jackson and 'ass, and were among the most intrepid and gallant of that glorious host prominent check bones, hollow check eighth anniversary of the of 10,000 Missourians that had crossed and receding chin they present strong fall of Vicksburg. How the Mississippi river to do battle in the points of resemblance to the Chinese vividly will the vet- cause of southern independence. Just across the entrance to the fort, as

After the regiment with its gallant Colonel forty-eight days of Eugene Erwin on the alert. In advance of the traverse and more nights of gloom, the else, were the detachments above

he company officers of the regiment historic times. had made requisition for side arms and Do you not remember that beautiful Lieutenant Crenshaw, of Osceola, had that in intelligence they far exceed just called on Captain Burr, in com- most nations of so-called savages. Most mand of the ontpost, for his orders. sible to hear the work of the federal they were, a couple of hundred year sappers as they burrowed under the ago, induced to give up their heathen

> now all was still as the grave. "Burr," said Crenshaw, "I believe In Hatta there is the most northern his whole concern is going to be Lutheran church in the world. It is blown to atoms in less than ten min- an unpretending building, standing

Prophetic words! nto surrender, and to their credit be it particles as it went. The mangled forms | ized countries from going at all. men, debris, crashed comrades The Lapps have the bible in their it had stood was a vawning chasm.

> picked up for dead. Erwin, who was the very incarna- ed to life-long imprisonment. tion of the spirit of battle, saw the ex-To think was to act, with Erwin, and oner, and, finding them rewarded

men into the breach. hortation in its pathos and energy, translating it into his native tongue forward to their work. It was a grand and the Lapp language, as may be sight, that gallant rush to the rescue! readily supposed, is not a fluent litera-There in the center of the line floated ry medium of thought. the colors of the regiment, and just in front of it the dauntless Erwin with bible translated and printed in the lanflashing blade waving high in the air, guage of Lapland, and the remainder and eyes all ablaze with the fire of of Haetta's sentence was commuted battle. Over the intervening space, up He was living as late as 1870, and,

ber, with one will, one spirit, one pur- and often served parties of travelers as pose—to hold the position or die in its a guide. defense. As rapid and determined as one of these in the muzzle and put such were their movements, as great as needful was the necessity of prompt

them-soldiers who became veterans right angle, Fort Hill was the key to at Donaldson, heroes at Shiloh and the confederate position, and on that who had met the chivalry of Missouri account of vast importance to General and Texas at Corinth and held the Grant. With Fort Hill in his posses- field against the most desperate charge

army and the triumphant occupation of Despite the storm of shell and leadthe city would be the work of but a en hall that bursts full in their faces farmer, saluted him in a pleasant and decimates their ranks, Erwin's men charge home upon the federal solsigns were discovered, an attempt at diers just gaining the top of the disuntermining was made, but the re- mantled parapet, and drive them by It is worth 15 cents a cake, but I make sheer impetuosity to the other side of

the bank. Now began one of the most desperate as well as novel battles of the war. end of the ninties. Both armies sought The contending forces were separated back, a gold bracelet, the deed of every means of protection from the by a ridge of earth, and though not town lot in Kansas, a pocketknife, undred cannon planted around the of their guns and depressing the muzf a few yards, and at many points bank at the confederates. Some of within three hundred feet of the con- these bursting, scattered death around 100 cakes free, and at the same time harpshooters were posted and kept up their fragments. Many that struck the town lots." hot and peppery fire that was de-soft earth failed to explode and were tructive and galling in the extreme, seized and hurled back at the other side. One by one the gallant officers these from firing, threw over on them lively to escape the blow leveled at his

Reinforcements were hurried to Er-

A dead silence followed the recall of linson, U. S. R. M., who was drowned the assaulting column, and Col. Erwin, at ley Bay, was buried at Sitka on the apprehending another attack, clamber- 8th inst. with full military honors, and been appointed to a checkship in the early morning no perceptible diminu- ed to the top of the earth-bank and that Seaman Anderson was buried at tion of the average firing was noticed, calmly gazed over into the federal field. The scene of the accident. The bodies but towards noon a decided hill was But searcely had his soldierly form as- of the others drowned had not been reobserved. By 4 o'clock the pop-pop of sumed an erect position than he bethe sharpshooter's rifle had almost came the mark of the unerring aim of Russell Mount Saint Elize expedition PURE POLAND - CHINA HOCK ceased, the desultory booming of field pieces and siege guns had died away, and the bull dog mortars had discon- he sank to the ground. A member of least the discon- he sank to the ground. A member of least the discon- he sank to the ground. A member of least the discon- he sank to the ground. A member of least the discon- he sank to the ground. A member of least the discon- he sank to the ground. company A, seeing his beloved com-The far off river gleamed in the June mander falling, caught him in his arms unshine; the distant hills were and laid him gently down, but the inwrapped in a gauzy vesture of shim-domitable spirit had fled, the soul of

But the federal army was not asleep. few of the leaders of the south. He Volumes could be written of thes rescue, it could justly be said: "He JAMES E. PAYNE.

A Queer People. The Lapps are a curious race. Not1

ing is known of their origin or whenc they came. They seem to be Mong lians, but are as superior to the Esqu many as the blonde Swedes and No wegians are to themselves. They are of a stunted nature, seldo

exceeding five feet in height, while four and a half-feet is perhaps a good principally of young men hailing from average but of thick set bodies, exceed ingly strong and active. With dark hair and complexion, black eye but their eyes are not oblique and the color is much lighter, white their lar guage bears not the slightest resen a second line, a slight traverse work had blance to that of any known Asiatic on that day recall been constructed, and behind this lay tribe. It is probable that they were among the earliest immigrants to Europe from the Asiatic home of the human race, and that, pressed by subas a corps of observation than anything sequent tides of immigration, they were gradually crowded into their faraway corner of the continent, and Apprehending approaching disaster, there remained, a relic of almost pre-

> are, at least nominally, Christains Up to the last hour, it had been pos- Partly by persuasion, partly by force, very feet of Burr and Crenshaw, but ism and embrace a protestant chris

almost on an eminence, and mits service is rarely held more than once Hardly had the speaker ceased than month, for the clergyman resides many here was a terrible upheaval. The miles away, and is obliged to ride h earth-the entire body of the hill on circuit over an almost roadless country which the fort was built, seemed to under circumstances of difficulty which shoot straight upward, breaking off into would hinder the clergy of more civil- State Teachers' Association, in June,

imbers and guns mingled in the mass. own tongue, and few stories are more A great cloud of dust sailed heaven- interesting than the account of its ward and floated off on the breeze. translation. Over thirty years ago a The sound as of an earthquake rent the series of religious riots took place in a hills and caused the window glass in number of villages in Lapland, and the city, a mile away, to rattle and among the rioters was one Lars shatter by the force of the concussion, Haetta. During the riots several Fort Hill was in total ruins, and where homicides occurred, and Lars and sev-Crenshaw's body was never recovered. committed to prison on the charge of Burr was blown in the air and thrown murder. They were found guilty and down the embankment, where he was several were hanged, but in consideration of his youth Haetta was condemn

Commiserating his condition, plosion, and the wreck and havoc it keepers and the prison chaplain exhad created, and knew that an assault tended to him such favors as could of Grant's battalions would follow, safely be granted to a life long prisimmediately the loud tones of his voice good conduct, took especial pains to in command were heard ordering his teach him to read and write. Lars became interested in the bible, grey "Forward men, forward to the res- day by day more fond of reading it ene!" was the rapid command—an ex- and finally formed the bold project of With a mad dash the regiment, with Through many weary years the labor fixed bayonets and arms at trail, sprang went on, for Lars was no great scholar,

But finally the work was done, th the crumbling earth-works they clam- although an old man, was still active

He Didn't Want Soap.

"You can either beat a farmer a endeavor. Just over the ridge, there, slick as grease or you can't beat him flutter the battle flags of some of Grant's at all." said a patent hay fork man as finest regiments. Side by side with we were talking about his adventures hese wave the starry fields and grace- in the rural regions. "That is, he is ful folds of banners that had never yet either gullible or oversuspicious. Some gone down in defeat. Under these will refuse a good thing and some will be one of the instructors of the Pettis flags swarm thousands of gallant union snap at a swindle. I think I can illussoldiers—soldiers who feel that the trate my declarations right here, or at confederate line of works, and at a eyes of Grant and McPherson are on least one of them. The man in the weeks.

seat over there is a farmer. "I should say so." "And he's one of the sort who su pects every stranger. Watch me try

He took a cake of toilet soap from manner, and added: "I have a new make of soap here

which I am introducing to the public. the price only 5." "Don't want it," was the gruff

reply.

"With every cake goes a \$5 green the deed of

"Don't want 'em, sir!" "As I want your opinion of the soar will give it to you. "I won't take it!"

"But, sir, in order to introduce nto your neighborhood I will give you leave five watches and five deeds to

"Look-a-here!" shouted the farmer as he jumped up and spat on his hands. you go away from me or I'll smash you! I'm on to your tricks, old man, and if you think you have picked up a hayseed you are barking up the wron-

And the hayfork man had to mov

Buried at Sitka.

Washington, D. C. June 29.—Capt upheaval that destroyed everything it win's support, and Gen. Grant seeing Shepard, chief of the revenue marin neompassed. Thus day by day the that the assault had failed caused the division of the treasury, has received a terrible conflict drew its weary length retreat to be sounded and his men letter from Capt. Healy, commanding were withdrawn to their former posi- the revenue steamer Bear, dated Sitka June 9, saying that Lieut, L. L. Rob-

In Clover. Cape Cod Item.

"She is very beautiful, I under stand?" "Heavenly "And her father?" "One of the most genial and kindly

"And her mother? "A delightful lady."

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Nevada is talking of holding a Chan uqua assembly this summer. Sixteen thousand copies of the stat iversity catalogue were printed. hildren, a decrease of 128 in a year.

of discuss electric lights until cooler Prof. A. J. Smith, superintendent of

of the peace, has been arrested for in toxication The Carthage "whisky joints" ar

The new bonds of the Sturgeon school listrict sold at par. There are \$5,500, earing 5 is per cent.

William Ritchey was crushed to eath between two cars of a circus rain at Pacific, Saturday afternoon, The location of the new Christian

Pertle Springs has been selected. he place of the next meeting of the

The state meeting of the Missouri be elected.

urday, to institute a lodge of the order citizen. Such cases are of daily or

W. J. Hawkins, of Nevada, has been dected president of the State Teachers' association, and A. L. Whitaker, of Kirkwood, secretary.

whereat the people of that bustling ettlement justly kick. Searlet fever at Huntsville caused he postponement of the excursion of he Sunday school children of that city

uch a prospect for peaches in that ection as there is this year. Rood Bros., wholesale and retail hardware dealers of Kansas City, made

Bert Plant, the publisher of the gle woman of that town and was jailed some land adjoining his which they consequence, has been released on

convene July 27th, and continue four

or truck, and Thomas Waldron, of Nevada, a patent for a washing ma Three hundred teachers are attendng the state training school at War

rensburg. Prof. G. L. Osborne, presdent of the Normal school, is the president.

A. B. Baldwin, a Vernon county farmer, was attacked twice in one night by a wolf. The animal came to his

ried off a duck. Judge E. S. Adell, of Marshall, pro oses to convert a plat of ground 350 eet square north of the city into a

500 will be erected Louis Fisher, the colored chambernaid in the Columbia Herald office, set ire to one of Walter Williams' editorials recently. His clothes took fire and

he almost burned to death.

H. C. Cross, the newly-elected pres dent of the Missouri, Kansas and Texis railroad, received that property from the United States court Wednes day, and relieved the receivers

paradise as an intermediate place where he souls of the faithful remain until he day of judgment. He is a Presby-Charles W. Hawkins, of Missouri, a

ension department. effe proposes that all the subscribers of hat paper contribute a dollar each, and send some poor drankard to the its territory. Besides, from its grain nebriate asylum in Illinois. He didn't

was recently purchased by Judge Adams, representing St. Louis parties, for \$5,000, under a mortgage sale The building alone cost \$23,000. The p property was mortgaged for \$30,000;

STATE NEWS.

Vernon county's total delinquent to mehes high. Officers have been elect-Sam Jones with be at the Columbi namer Assembly in August.

Andrain county has 7,035 school The city conneil of Independence will

ae Sedalia public schools, is traveling

Missouri Division of the League of american Wheelman is in session a J. L. Ganzhorn, a Kansas City justice

being closed under the action of the ocal option law.

Malta Bend has a symembershi brary" in successful operation, with ful applicant for the naval school, with sheriff to shoot him on sight. The 25 volumes of choice literature

hurch at Independence was decided upon at a congregational meeting Sun-

elected as principal of the Auliville should be willing to do free printing public schools, at a salary of \$75 a from their most expensive material and

F. & L. U., will be held at Warrens, burg on August 24. State officers will

as been inspected by two United favors they would not grant if cases States officials at Kausas City, and were reversed. The wealthiest asi given an A I rating.

The Jefferson City Tribune calls Monroe City a "Jim Crow town,"

o Columbia Wednesday A farmer who has lived in Ralls ounty since 1820 says he never saw

an assignment Saturday afternoon, with liabilities estimated at \$75,000. Boonville Star, who eloped with a sin-

Francis E. Cook, of St. Louis, will county teachers' institute, which will

James H. Barley, of Sedalia, has

The corner stone of St. Mary's Epis opal church at Shrewsbury Park, St. Louis, was laid with imposing ceremones Saturday. Bishop Tuttle conducted his wife until last evening.

loor yard, whipped his dog and car-

base ball park. A grand stand to seat

Dr. Edmonson, of Nevada, in a re cent sermon advocated the doctrine of

\$1400 clerk in the general land office at Washington, has resigned, and Cyrus M. Lane, also of this state, has

The Christian University at Nevada

The Knox farm, near Independence, intaining 325 acres, was sold the other day for \$100 an acre. During the fitne the rel'eerless Suburb beyond the Bine was booming this farm way "bought" by speculators for over a lot one-third, and then let the deal gar by

crans of the late war, both union an surfederate, to take part in the miliary display at the world's fair. The supany will consist of one laundred su-fifty from each army, and each cember will not be less than 5 feel 10

> ad and sixty-three men enrolled. A lively little row is in progress : ansas City over the proposed site of e new custom house. The site select-, at Grand, McGee, Ninth and Tenth cets, does not please some of the tiows, who have lots for sale at other nts. A Washington correspondent as informed Saturday afternoon that government had decided to buy the

selected if the title was perfect. A young man named Majors, claim c to be an employe of the Windsor view, has been victimizing the news aper men and other citizens at Warnsburg, Knob Noster, Sedalia, Nevada and other towns. He represents that he had just money enough to he lead Sunday, for the championship reach that far on his way home, and must either borrow or walk. The ewspaper men generally sehip in' rough to pay his fare to Windsor, when he goes to the next town and

> cock, of applicants for cadetships from with the prosecuting attorney. he Sixth Congressional district to the nilitary academy at West Point and asked me to go out and take a drink mesen for the West Point cadetship, next time, then, and walked out. with a tie between J. W. Christian, of alifornia, Mo., and Rufus L. Longdon Sedalia, for second place. J. H. forton, of Oaksburg, was the success-Walter Wood, of California, Mo., as

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Printing, either for glory or gratitude.

ay be a time-honored custom, but 1

done in direct opposition to the financial element of the business. Not cepting the physician or druggist, here is no line of trade in which so much is asked and nothing but thanks is paid in return. The average citizen oom. If Angie gets mad and looks ets as if a printing office costs but litdaggers at you, you might as well hang tle money, and that running expenses Prof. Starke, of Nevada, has been are insignificant; that proprietors ap your fiddle-it's all on the surface; out if she appears as calm as a June orning and smiles like an angel, her eart is yours. Try it and I'll watch. stock for the glory of having their im cint attached to the work. As a rule the printer is the first man in the comnunity selected to furnish, without pay, the necessary advertising matter for Snively-In what way? Nearly a hundred of Sedalia's Elks and if he hints at getting half price for went to Hannibal by special train Sat- the work he is considered a very carrence; there seems to be no limit to the number of people who ask fo nore than the humblest cirizen. While rival of jute. It possesses a splendid rinters are generally charitable and liber, soft and clastic, and a glossy, nterprising, yet the custom of taxing satin-like texture. It will successfully their business to swell contributions which the individual should give is radically wrong. In dealing with ustomer the profit problem should

pleasant feature of an employing Story were part owners. inter's life.-Richard Ennis in St. onis Stationer.

Trice was so overcome with fright that

e never mentioned the affair even to

He Coincided With Her.

A seedy old man, with a bundle o

apidated umbrellas under his arm

alled at a house on Cass avenue, say

he Detroit Free Press. The lady of

e house herself answered the bell.

mend?" he inquired.

ella go off with a stranger.

"Any umbrellas, par'sols or cane

"H-m," said the woman, eyein

m'd ever bring them back? There's

fun in letting a ten dollar silk um-

d found the card of a prominent

the second time, "I don't know him.

n't safe to trust any one these times.

Then he told her where he lived

off'm," she said slowly, "I don'

vn an umbrella and never did, for I

now enough to come in when it rains

at I hate to see folks imposed o

"So do I, mum," retorted the um

ella man, as he backed away and let

Paper Mills in the South.

The time is approaching when the

consumes. Paper and paper mill

old field pine, so abundantly found in

traw, native grasses and similar ma-

erial, can be made binders' boards.

rapping and wall papers. The large

alists, for therus more money to be

made in this fine of business than i

int ofdinary branch of manufacture.

ike enough he's in with you.

reet and number.

her talking to herself.

ank official with a recommendation of

aramount, and some plan should

armulated by which this great drain

the printer may be checked if no

pated. Newspapers have fixed rules

such matters; why should printer

Worked Him for a Sum A gang of confidence men and their infederates made a neat turn or Lathrop Friday afternoon and got tway with \$3,500 and a fine team and ggy. They visited him, purchased farm and persuaded him to draw the \$3,500 from the bank to purchase vanted but could not buy. After draw authenticated. Now, I suppose, I come ig the money he left town with them under that head. I replied to that letter a a carriage and when near town they and gave him the names of two standard gambler. A game was begun and when all but Mr. Trice had lost their dam Annie Laurie by Almont Pilot, and noney, they forced him to play and hrew a cloth over his head and chlo- and the one that beats her will think he oformed him, and robbed him. The

the two in the carriage, who had given ting Register, on 17th of July, 1838. their names as Dr. Starks and Judge lays of St. Louis, cooly hauled their Lillards, dam Annie Laurle by Almont ictim home, impressing on his mind pilot, recorded on 25th of April, 1899, in he fact that if he left home or told vol. 9. Now, if this statement is not sufiv one before Sunday he would be ficient, I refer the gentleman to Brother Wallace himself. The list does not in-They told him it was in settlement clude any of Lalayette's horses, except

> twelve or fifteen mares. J. R. Barnett has two stallions and three or four mares. Rev. E. J. Stanley owns Fashion and two nares. Dr. Bates has three stallions and everal mares. Mr. Shewalte ounty is not lacking in Interest for the paper being the horse authority for Missouri, I would call your attention to error in pedigree of Col. Lillard: his dam

ap some of the excursion routes from St.

Louis for the various summer resorts Co.'s fleet, leaves the foot of Olive street every other Saturday at 5 p. m. for Kansas City, and the next trip is to be made Saturday, July 11. The fare for the round

MISSOURI SUMMER RESORTS. Among the popular summer resorts in his state may be mentioned Sweet Springs, Pertle Springs, Arcadia, Lebason and Exells round-trip tickets to Sweet Springs, 8.30, and to Pertle Springs, near Warrensurg, for \$9, both good until October 21. Nearly all of the excursion tickets sold by

oards, material needed for Sunday morning papers, the following

raper boxes, carpet and stair lining, paragraph is taken; Missouri - A fine week for all farm operasport trade of rags would furnish all tions. The wheat harvest is two-thirds finished. The yield is good, injury from the finer grades of writing and ledger Memlows never better. This week view Paper mills in the southwest favorable. Rain. Crops growing. Corn regarge the attention of capital barrest commenced in middle section.

Mrs. W. T. Lewis died at her home in The tail festivities in St. Louis will Independence last week.

fund of \$1,000,000 is to be subscribed sistant superintendent of telegraph on the poses to relipse all former efforts in Saturday evening, at her hour at Sedalia,



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A LOVELY SCENE. From the Lanen ter Examiner. We stood at the bars as the sun went down Behind the hills one summer day; Her eyes were tender and big and brown;

Her breath as sweet as the new-mown ar from the west the faint canshine Glanced spackling off her golden hair; hose calm, deep eyes were turned toward

And a look of contentment rested there see her bothed in the sunlight flood-

I use her standing peacefully now; eacefully standing chewing her cud, As I rubbed her ears—that Jersey cow

The Law's Majesty in Arizona. They are not very rigid as to court malities down on the Rattlesnake

de in Arizona "I don't see the prisoner," said the unty judge, as he walked up preparaery to sentencing a culprit. "Where

"I'm blessed if I know," said the eriff, booking under the benches, Just lent hun my paper of line cut,

"Was he a big red headed man with sear on his check?" asked the foreman, who was playing poker with the rest of his jury, "That's the cuss," said the clerk, At the examination at Sedalia last who had been betting on a horse race "Why, then," said the foreman, "he

he naval academy at Annapolis Mil- about an hour ago, but I showed bim I m R. Conley, of Columbia, was lad three sixes, and he said, Well, "The thunder, you say!" roared his nor. "However, he's sure to be in town next week to see the dog light. ad some of you must remind the ocket is just jammed full of horse tealing cases, and there is no time to vaste over a measley homicider. Next

A Woman's Heart.

From Lafe. Myers-Do you think Angie loves Tomson-Well, I'll tell you how you n find out. You go across the room and begin to flirt with Miss Purple-

A Unique Case.

"He thinks he can sing. "There's nothing remarkable about Hundreds of people think they can "But Swayback never tries," "Kanoff," discovered on the shores

bags, ropes and pack thread. In 1748 the first book was printed from German type; in 1764 the first

daily newspaper. crience was as editor of the Spirit of ot do likewise. It is at present a most the Times, of which he and Francis

religious newspaper; in 1785 the first

A magazine for the blind is one of he curiosities of modern literature From Lafayette County. en of Lafavette county, has the following letter in last week's Rural World: letter, except some few not properly

Fashion's Maid foaled 1888, by Fashion, entered in all the three-year-old stakes, has been to a horse race. She was recordseen granted a patent for a barrel rack confederates, four in number, left but ed under rule 7th in vol. 8. Wallace's Trot-The other filly, Laura Keene, by Col.

> an old war gradge and was the way those of Mr. Beamer and Mr. Shultz. R. few enemies took to get even. Mr. Todhunter has three or four stallions, and approvement of the trotting horse. Your

m suspiciously, "how do I know Hoskins; not by Mambrino Patchen as you give it. Very respectfully, The old man rumaged in his pockets The Mason as a Passenger Steamer. The Sunday Post-Dispatch, in writing

was by Durant, own brother to Billy

The steamer A. L. Mason of the Kansas ity and Missouri River Transportation trip is \$12, and the time is ten days.

railroad companies are good until Octob-From the weekly buildin of the gov-

Mrs. L. F. Sheldon, the wife of the asentertaining visitors during the next aged 55 years. The funeral occurred Monday afternoon.

of public square; also my residence, one block southwest of Central College, containing six rooms, smoke house, keep house, good stabiling carriage house, wagons sheds, corn crib and all in bearing targe, contoutable house, good cellars, two cisterns and hydrant; three full lots, plenty of fine varieties of fruit and the nicest shade trees in town. Call on Joe Hook, at his store or residence.

On the atmospher and it had apparently relied upon and trusted. His rate intreplicity, his dauntless courage, his splenty of sight, in the fine one might have imagined that plainty had already attracted his superior officers, and his honors were of the highest order. By his men he tree, shown as against, mean as agains, peach at against addy.

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